



TWO OF THREE MILK CANS WHICH CONTAINED MORE than a half-million dollars in bills of \$100 denomination or less are examined by Miami County Sheriff Chester Paulus, left, and his chief deputy, James McK. McMaken. The money, buried 30 years ago, is the legacy of the late Russell Stacy Altman, 76 at time of death, who professed little faith in banks. (NEA Telephoto)

## Blame Placed On Secret Cops Of Diem Regime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today was reported considering a sharp cut in aid to South Viet Nam unless President Ngo Dinh Diem ousts secret police officials responsible for attacks on the Buddhists.

High U.S. officials have absolved Vietnamese military leaders of responsibility for the mass arrest of monks and students, and have put the blame entirely on the secret police and special forces headed by Diem's brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

Any U.S. decision is expected to wait until after President Kennedy gets a report from U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge on his meeting today with Diem.

Lodge was instructed to make it clear to Diem that this country knows who is responsible for the assaults on pagodas and other brutal treatment of the Buddhists.

In addition, Lodge was directed to emphasize that the United States considers these raids to be a flagrant violation of Diem's assurances that he would seek peaceful settlement of Buddhist complaints of alleged government discrimination.

### Have Proof

Administration officials said intelligence reports have conclusive proof that top Vietnamese military leaders agreed to the imposition of martial law, hoping it would stabilize the situation and lead to a peaceful settlement.

But the military was not advised of secret police plans for the violent attacks on Buddhists, the reports show. No elements of the regular army were believed engaged in the assaults.

U.S. officials said the attacks were carried out by Nhu's secret police and other special forces, some of them disguised as army troops and some wearing uniforms of the Republican youth Corps.

### Nhu's Removal Sought

The bitterness of American officials at the secret police actions indicated that removal of Nhu may be the price demanded for continued large-scale U.S. military and economic aid. U.S. aid to Viet Nam now amounts to about \$1 million a day.

There are about 14,000 U.S. combat troops helping the South Vietnamese in the fight against Communist-led Viet Cong guerrillas, supplied and supported from Red China and Communist North Viet Nam.

## Tubb Says NEA Is Battleground For Segregation

BILOI, Miss. (UPI) — State Education Supt. Jack Tubb said Friday night that state teachers "like governors and mayors, are remaining in their national professional organization to combat encroachments on southern interests."

He told a television audience here state educators are making "their weight felt in maintaining segregation" through the National Education Association (NEA).

"They are refusing to pull out of the nea and turn it over to the integrationists, as my opponent has done," said Tubb.

E. B. Golding, who is attempting to unseat him in the Aug. 27 Democratic primary, has criticized Tubb for staying in the Nea on grounds it is an "anti-South" organization.

## Thieves Return Stolen Crutches To Poster Boy

DETROIT (UPI) — The stolen crutches of 6-year-old March of Dimes poster boy Johnny Reichert have returned—the same way they disappeared— anonymously.

Johnny, who had his tiny specially made crutches stolen from in front of his parents' home Sunday night, found them in his front yard Thursday without ever seeing who brought them back.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reichert, had made a public appeal for the return of the crutches.

They promised "we won't prosecute" if whoever took them would only return them.

"It must have been a prank," Johnny's father said. "No one could be mean enough to want to steal them from Johnny."

To little Johnny it was like Christmas. "He bounced around hugging the crutches when we found them outside," his father said.

To Johnny the crutches were more than something to lean on. They represented his fight to walk on his own.

The elder Reichert explained, "When Johnny was born the doctors said he would be crippled and would have to use a wheelchair for the rest of his life. But last January he was able to start using crutches. Something we never thought he'd be able to do."

"You know," the youth's father said, "Johnny may be afflicted, but he'll never be crippled."

## Missing Vehicle Found In Pas River, Skindivers

## Tennessee Man On \$3000 Bond To Grand Jury

James H. Mullins, about 50, of Ardmore, Tenn., was bound over to the action of the grand jury on \$3000 bond Monday morning in City Court.

Judge Edmund Wilson set \$1000 bond each on three accounts of writing worthless checks.

According to Det. J. P. Winstead, who investigated the case, Mullins passed one bad check to Stone Super Market on Canty Street and two checks to Feldman's dry goods store on Delmas Avenue.

Mullins, who was serving 10 days on the county farm for public drunkenness and vagrancy, was returned to Jackson County jail Saturday. He began serving the 10 days on the previous charges on Aug. 15.

Winstead said the man was taken back to jail this morning after court where he will await grand jury action.

Other cases tried in court, according to Court Clerk R. H. Broadus, were nine for public drunkenness, four for assault and battery, two for grand larceny.

One each for failing to yield right-of-way, speeding, worthless checks, no parking zone, and resisting arrest.

## School On Auto Is Set At PHS On Wednesday

Final plans are being made for a course in automotive electrical and motor tune-up training which begins with registration on Wednesday night, Pascagoula High School Vocational Director A. L. Meaders said today.

The classes are sponsored by the high school and will provide instruction for local automobile servicemen. They will be held evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. two nights a week for five weeks at the school's shop building on DuPont Ave.

There will be no charge for the course, Meaders said.

## Thalidomide's Tragic Harvest Of Babies Ends

By United Press International  
Just a year after Europe's great "thalidomide scare," tightened drug laws and the passage of time appear to have ended a tragic harvest of cruelly deformed babies.

But sorrow, suffering and bitterness linger.

In Europe, it is estimated about 6,000 infants were born between 1958 and the end of 1962 as phocomeliacs, or "seal babies." These children, many of them, came into the world with no arms, or flipper-like appendages where their arms were supposed to be, or with other horrible deformities.

Exact official figures are lacking, but the drug thalidomide was blamed for many of the deformed births to mothers who had taken the German-discovered and developed drug during pregnancy.

The greatest damage was done in West Germany where, according to the federal Health Ministry, about 5,000 "thalidomide babies" were born up to the end of last year, of whom 3,184 are still living.

The drug first was introduced in West Germany—in 1957—and was used on a wide scale. Under a variety of names—"Contergan," "Distaval" and "Softenon"—were among the best known—it spread to markets throughout most of Europe and to other parts of the world.

It never was marketed without prescription in the United States where approval was withheld by the federal Drug and Health Administration. But it could be obtained by Americans from Europe. One result was the widely publicized case of Mrs. Sherri Finkbine, 30-year-old Phoenix, Arizona, housewife who flew to Sweden last August to undergo a legal abortion there because she had taken thalidomide during pregnancy and refused to risk having a malformed child.

Thalidomide was first produced by Chemie Grunenthal, one of Germany's most highly respected chemical firms, in 1953. After exhaustive tests it was approved by official clinics and placed on the market in 1957. Its attributes were remarkable. It was a highly effective sedative that could be taken with no known after-effects; it was an effective sleep-inducer.

And, it showed later, when taken by prospective mothers it took a lot of misery out of pregnancy, including morning sickness.

## Burglars Take \$2500 In Tools

Burglars netted about \$2500 in tools and equipment in a Saturday afternoon raid on Krebs Auto Mart and Body Shop on Telephone Road, Chief Criminal Deputy M. D. Johnson said today.

Johnson said the building was entered through the back door of the office between 1 and 3 p.m.

Articles taken included three boxes of tools, two electric buffers, an adding machine, three 10-ton hydraulic Porter power jacks, a cutting torch with 100 feet of hose and a paint gun with 50 feet of hose.

## Home Is Saved With Assistance By Neighbors

Neighbors were credited today with saving the home of Frank Ingram of Wade when it caught fire Friday afternoon.

Oscar Dykes, chief of East Jackson County Civil Defense Fire Department, which includes units from Kreole, Escatawpa, Orange Grove and East Central, said the fire was caused by an electrical shortage and caused about \$800 in damage.

Dykes said neighbors carried water to the fire and had it under



THIS PHOTO OF HURRICANE BEULAH WAS TAKEN BY the Trios VII weather satellite during the satellite's 947th orbit around earth. (NEA Telephoto)

## Court Convenes In Lucedale

Circuit Court convened Monday in George County with Judge Darwin Maples presiding.

Dist. Atty. Donald Cumbest was expected to take the grand jury into session this morning after Maples had given his charge.

## Former Editor At Ole Miss Gets Award

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Theta Sigma Phi, national women's journalism society, Thursday presented a Headliner Award to Miss Sidna Brower, former editor of the campus newspaper at the University of Mississippi and now a reporter for a New York newspaper.

Miss Brower was honored for her stand for law and order during last fall's riots over the admission of Negro James Meredith.

## New Students Should Enroll By Aug. 27

STATE COLLEGE — L. D. Furgerson, registrar at Mississippi State University, urged today that all former students who plan to re-enroll at the University this fall, should apply for readmission as soon as possible — at least by Sept. 1.

In regard to new students who plan to enter MSU for the first time, Furgerson said their applications for admission should be in no later than Tuesday, Aug. 27.

This deadline applies to all state supported senior colleges and universities.

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